

Daily Universe

Wednesday

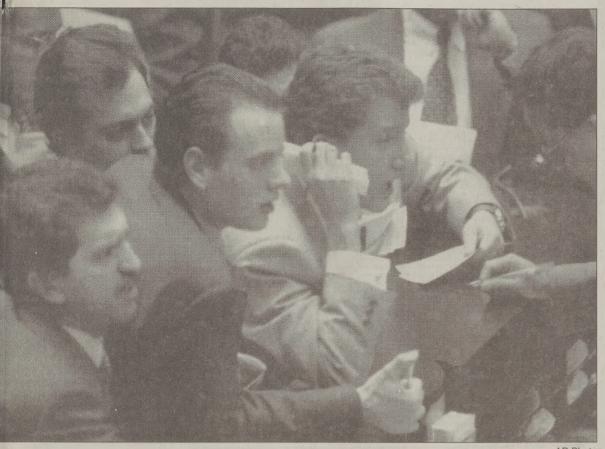
• Family Science professor, Wendy Watson, will speak at a Family Living Lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC

• The David M. Kennedy Center will present a lecture by Patricia Limerick at noon

Feb

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 103



STOCK PRICES SINKING: Mexican stockbrokers are busy negotiating on the floor of the Mexican Stock Exchange in Mexico City, Jan. 31. The Mexican stock market opened low early this year when Pres. Clinton's bail-out package for and Mexico.

the sinking peso met a congressional roadblock. But the market has reacted favorably with the promise of \$20 billion worth of aid unlocked in Tuesday's agreement between the United States

U.S. sends Mexico \$20 billion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Mexico signed an agreement Tuesday that will unlock \$20 billion in U.S. support to stabilize the Mexican peso — but under tough terms that could cause severe economic and political distress in

Officials in the Clinton administration and the government of Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo acknowledged that hard times lie ahead for Mexico. But they stressed the situation would have been much worse without the support package.

"Under these agreements, Mexico should be able to take the steps necessary to end its liquidity crisis and, in time, the Mexican economy, which is fundamentally sound, should stabilize," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said at a signing cere-

Rubin said the agreement had taken political courage by Mexico to agree to the "kind of stringent economic medicine this program

In order to receive the U.S. support, Mexico pledged to continue a tight-money policy, that has already seen interest rates soar to nearly 50 percent, to run a budget surplus of 0.5 percent this year and to move more quickly toward privatizing this year, translating into a loss of state-run enterprises.

Already, Mexican businesses and consumers are complaining loudly about the surge in interest rates and private economists are predicting a Mexican recession, at least a short one, is all but inevitable.

Mexican Finance Minister Guillermo Ortiz said negotiators had met virtually around the clock since Thursday to hammer out final details of the agreement. In addition to Ortiz, Miguel Mancera, head of the Bank of Mexico, signed the agree-

"This program will only work, you know, if Mexicans put all their efforts into overcoming this very difficult situation," Mancera said. "We have a strong program and we are committed to its full implemen-

Private economists called the plan bitter but necessary medicine.

This makes a recession in Mexico likely, at least a mild one," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, a private consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

The slower growth will have an impact in the United States as well since Mexico is America's third largest export market. Wyss said DRI was forecasting U.S. exports to Mexico would drop by \$10 billion 350,000 U.S. jobs.

The \$20 billion in U.S. assistance is coming from a fund that was established to support the U.S. dol-

President Clinton tapped these resources after his original proposal to get congressional approval for \$40 billion in loan guarantees ran

into heavy opposition. Opponents, however, continued to charge that Clinton was acting beyond his authority and putting U.S. taxpayers at risk in a huge bailout of international investors who were caught facing loses when

the peso began to plummet last year. Conservative columnist Patrick J. Buchanan, who is considering another run for the Republican presidential nomination, denounced the rescue as a "daylight robbery of the

nation's wealth. The administration, however, has insisted that U.S. funds will be fully protected by the agreement, which requires Mexico to divert earnings from oil sales through an account at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. Those funds then would simply pass through to the government of Mexico unless there was a default. In that case, the money would go instead to the U.S.

Deadbeat parents von't cooperate with welfare plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than 00,000 military, Postal Service and ther federal workers are refusing burt orders to pay child support or e agency that scoured national peronnel records for deadbeat parents.

The number of non-paying parents n the federal payroll is potentially mbarrassing for President Clinton, tho promised tougher child support nforcement during his campaign, nade it a central part of his welfare form plan and brought it up during is last State of the Union address.

The federal government has known bout the problem for years but has one little to fix it, asserted Paula toberts, a child support expert with ne Center for Law and Social Policy, liberal research and advocacy orga-

"It's really a disgrace. It's a little ard for them to get on the moral high round about all the deadbeats out here, when they can't even clean heir own house," Roberts said. "The government does have the ability to go after its own, and reinforce the noral and financial message, and it has chosen not to do that.'

Although states are responsible for ollecting child support and establishg paternity - the first step in getting -ordered support - they need help the federal government if the

ent is a federal employee When a state requests help, the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement, a part of the Department of Health and Human Services, searches federal and military personnel records for the addresses and employers of non-paying par-

With that information, states can try to get the parents to court hearings and deduct child support from their paychecks. But Roberts and federal officials say the process is extremely

cumbersome and in need of reform. Melissa Skolfield, a spokeswoman for HHS, said matter involves a 'maze of laws and court decisions.'

According to HHS, its locator service last year found 74,880 non-paying parents employed by the Defense Department, either military or civilian, and 30,831 deadbeat parents working for other federal agencies, the federal judiciary, and the Postal Service. It did not break down the number of parents by agency or military service branch.

HHS does not track how much money is owed, but an investigation six years ago illustrated the cost of the problem. In 1989, the HHS inspector general found 64,310 federal employees who owed as much as \$284 million in child support. In two-thirds of the cases, the children were on wel-



ROBERT BENNETT

Bennett discusses political agenda at Y forum

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN Universe Staff Writer

From personal views on health care reform to Henry Foster's nomination, Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, clarified and defended his political agenda in

an on-campus forum Tuesday. The forum, hosted by BYU's Phi Sigma Alpha chapter, a political science honor society, was intended to give students an opportunity to address the senator and ask questions about public policy in general as well as his stand on relevant political

For the most part, Bennett's statements seemed to meet with approval and support from the predominantly student audience.

When it came to health care reform, however, one BYU student antagonisRepublican-dominated Congress, which is constantly preaching the importance of less government involvement, is so eager to play a role in an issue which seemingly is a problem of the private sector.

Bennett seemed to welcome the antagonism, however, willingly answering the woman's question. He said the government holds a vested interest in health-care reform because as the primary providers of Medicare and Medicaid, it controls over 40 percent of the payment system.

Bennett went on to stress the need for Congress to learn from the president's past health care mistakes if it wishes to accomplish any positive reform measures in its present ses-

"In the last Congress, it was a train wreck," Bennett said. "It was the tically questioned why the most bitterly fought, heartily contest-

ed battle in Congress. Everybody hated something in it.'

The senator also stressed the need for the two major parties to work together for such reform, stating that health care is one of the most important issues to confront this Congress and therefore, needs the positive support of both parties.

"This matter is so important that it must be a bipartisan effort," Bennett

Presently, Congress plans to try and begin the reform measures with a series of small bills, Bennett said. The first bill, a measure dealing with deductibility laws, will be presented to Congress within the next month.

Among the other issues Bennett addressed was the controversial nomination of Dr. Henry Foster Jr. for the office of surgeon general, a nomination which Bennett said he feels

forced into voting against.

'I will probably vote against Dr. Foster, but I do so with a great sense of personal sorrow," he said.

The senator believes Foster would have made a capable surgeon general had his credibility and possible effectiveness not been soiled by the White House debacle that has surrounded his nomination.

'The White House botched his nomination by destroying his credibility and therefore, his ability to perform his function as surgeon general,' Bennett said.

David Magleby, national director of Phi Sigma Alpha, was pleased that students had been in charge of arranging the forum. "It gives us a chance to bring prominent political figures and expose them to the campus" and it 'gives students a chance to meet and affiliate with such figures," he said.

Library security tightens to stop thefts and vandalism

By APRIL SAUNDERS Universe Staff Writer

University Police are cracking down on vandalism in the Harold B. Lee Library

In the two months since 1995 began, there have been almost 20 cases of mutilation of library materials reported and more than 30 cases of library thefts. The University Police in conjunction with the Harold B. Lee Library staff have started to crack down on those who are mutilating these

"People do not realize that mutilation or damaging of library material is considered library theft," said Arnie Lemmon, University

Police lieutenant. The Utah Criminal Code states that a person is guilty of library theft when he intentionally or recklessly writes upon, injures, defaces, tears, cuts, mutilates, destroys or otherwise damages

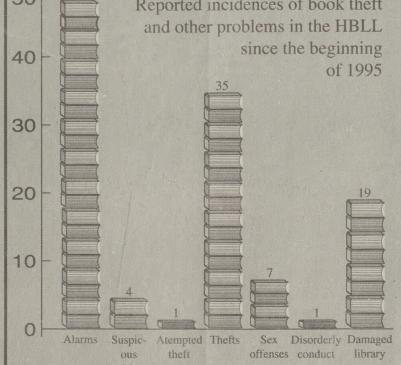
"The mutilation of library materials is costly to the library, Lemmon said. "Books can be permanently damaged and some books are out of print and cannot be replaced.'

There are many reasons students vandalize materials.

"Some students feel that they want to censor the library books for the Church," Lemmon explained, "Other students need pictures for research papers so they just cut them out of the

Two security officers are located at the north and south doors of the HBLL. These officers check the

Trouble in the Library 50 m Reported incidences of book theft and other problems in the HBLL



books and ensure that there are no major problems with them. If there are problems with the books then the books are sent on to Laureen Urquiaga, head of the HBLL circulation desk. After Urquiaga checks the books, she sends them back to the University Police.

"I used to distribute letters asking

those who were suspected of vandalism to come in and speak to me, unfortunately only a handful of people would respond," Lemmon said. Now I send out \$300 university citations, and I've had a 99 percent

Replacing stolen materials is costly

By TONYA HARRIS Universe Staff Writer

Three hundred thirty-five book thefts have occurred at the Harold B. Lee Library since the beginning of fall semester. Of those thefts, 35 of them have occurred since the beginning of 1995, said University

"The library is one of the hot spots on campus for theft," said Arnie Lemmon, University Police

Thefts affect more than just current students, said Randy Olsen, deputy University librarian.

Students need to realize that all books, journals and periodicals are purchased with tithing and tuition money," Olsen said. "They are stealing from the tithe payers as well as future students.

The library tries to replace stolen books, but many are irreplaceable, Olsen said. Future students will not have access to these books. Books generally go out of print within one or two years. The book must then be purchased at an out-of-print price, which increases costs, Olsen

When Olsen was asked why he thought students stole books, he responded, "They have a selfish perspective on life.

"They think their needs are more important than anyone else's," he

Susan Fales, assistant university librarian for collection development, said the consequences of book theft are two-fold.

"First, we don't have the information for students and can't always replace it," she said. "Secondly, we have to spend money to replace the stolen material, meaning we can't buy as much new material.

The Utah Criminal Code states what constitutes library theft: "A person is guilty of the crime of library theft when he willfully, for the purpose of converting to personal use, and depriving the owner, conceals on his person or among his belongings library materials while on the premises of the library.

Security officers, stationed at the north and south entrances, watch for theft with the aid of electronic security devices.

When the electronic beeper goes off students have various reactions, said Kary Staples, 24, a security officer in the library and a junior from Wisconsin majoring in international business. Most students are embarrassed and act surprised, he said. Lemmon said some students try to run away when the electronic beeper goes off. Security recognizes that not all instances are

"The majority of students are just not thinking," Lemmon said.

Staples said theft has decreased and the electronic security has made students more aware.

"A lot of people think we are out to get them, but we are just here to help out the library," Staples said. Additional security systems will

be implemented when the library facilities expand, Olsen said.

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Haitian lieutenant killed by mob in Haiti

LIMBE, Haiti — When U.S. Special Forces pulled out of Limbe on the morning of Feb. 11, they believed local police were ready to assume control. Only hours later, a mob stormed the police station and beat a Haitian lieu-

As U.S. forces prepare to hand over peacekeeping duties to the United Nations next month, the murder in this northern town symbolizes the fragility of Haitian security.

"We were in the process of weaning ourselves away from them," said U.S. Army Capt. Michael Stefanchik, based at Fort Bragg, N.C. "We're going to

have to start again, I guess. The Special Forces had been scaling back visits to Limbe, earlier considered one of the more stable towns in the area.

Now a dozen American soldiers are back in the police compound, which is ringed with high walls and barbed wire. They don't know when they're leaving. Lakhdar Brahimi, head of the U.N. mission in Haiti, said the incident is isolated. "These are not problems that prevent the country from moving ahead," he told The Associated Press.

Proposed law to raise fines on poaching

SALT LAKE CITY - Poachers are depleting Utah's deer and elk populations for wall decorations and money, wildlife officials say

An estimated 14,000 to 24,000 Utah deer are harvested illegally each year, with some antlers and body parts shipped to the Orient for medicinal purposes, some sold for decorations, some on braggers' walls.

On Friday, a House committee passed House Bill 257, which would substantially increase fines on poachers.

Those who illegally take trophy animals will spend a minimum 20 days in jail and pay minimum restitution fees of \$30,000 for bighorn sheep.

Other minimum fees include the jail time plus \$20,000 for a mule deer; \$10,000 for an elk; \$7,000 for a buffalo, moose or mountain goat; \$2,000 for

Supreme Court to rule on gay-rights case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage for its most significant gay-rights ruling in a decade, agreeing Tuesday to decide whether states can forbid laws designed to protect homosexuals from discrimination.

The court said it will review a Colorado constitutional amendment that would cancel local laws protecting gays from bias in employment, housing and public accommodations.

The amendment, approved by Colorado voters in 1992, was struck down by state courts for denying homosexuals an equal voice in government. State officials say voters have the right to prevent homosexuals from being

given "preferred legal status." Gay-rights advocates say local anti-discrimination ordinances extend civil

rights protection to homosexuals but grant them no special privileges. Colorado has been under a boycott from gay and lesbian organizations since 1992 for its passage of the amendment.

'Dead' crew member cited for assault

\$ALT LAKE CITY — A crew member for the Grateful Dead was issued a citation for simple assault Tuesday after he allegedly punched a radio personality who knocked on his hotel door.

Dave Bentley, known on the air at KUTQ-FM as "Crazy Dave," said he knocked on what he thought was lead singer Jerry Garcia's door, hoping for an

Bentley said when he asked the man if he was Garcia, the man replied, with an expletive, "Do I look like Jerry Garcia?"

"I said, 'I'm sorry to disturb you' and backed away ... and he swung at me and got me on the left jaw," he said.

\$gt. Lynn Rohlind of the University of Utah police said William Grillo, 47, a California resident, was cited for a Class B misdemeanor. Grillo did not dispute that he punched Bentley, and declined to file a statement with police, Rohlind

Bentley said he knocked on only one door because he believed it was Garcia's. He was carrying a cellular phone and talking on-air with the hosts of the Cano-McCormick morning show when he knocked on the door.

Snow sculpture contest will test artist abilities

By CHRIS VANLEEUWEN Universe Staff Writer

More than two dozen snow artists will be putting their sculpting skills to the test at the 24th annual Coca Cola snow sculpture contest Saturday in Park City.

"We consider this to be a contest of skill and creativity," said Nancy Volmer, spokeswoman for Park City Chamber of Commerce. "It's a fun way to get together and celebrate win-

Volmer, who has been involved with the event for the past eight years, said the event has become a tradition for people around the region, not just for Park City residents.

The events will take place at Park City High School baseball field. The contest begins at 8 a.m. and runs until 2:30 p.m.

Cash prizes totaling \$3,500 will be awarded to the winners at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

There are three categories for entrants: open, family/friends and kids. Contestants can use any type of tool in the sculpting process, but the finished product must consist strictly

Judges will base their decision for each category on the sculptors' level



of creativity, difficulty, originality and quality

In addition to the snow sculpture contest, restaurant chefs will carve and shape blocks of ice, Volmer said. This year's theme for the ice sculpting is the Winter Olympic Games.

Other activities run from noon to 4 p.m. and will include dog-sled rides for children, snowmobile rides, refreshments, prize drawings and music provided by Oldies 94.1 FM.

Contest rules and regulations are available at participating Albertson's

Free gift bags will be given to the first 30 entrants.

The snow and ice sculptures will be on display through Sunday at the same location.

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Weather

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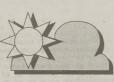
High: 68 Low: 31

Precipitation Yesterday: 0.00" New snow: 0.00"

as of 5 p.m. yesterday Month precipitation to date: 0.99" Season

to date: 12.12"

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY Highs in mid to upper 50's



THURSDAY

Continued warm, with highs in the

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University Prove, Utah 84602

News (801)378-2957 (801)378-4591

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'A double minded man is unstable in all his ways."

-- James 1:8

This is King Kim's favorite scripture because "We need to think of one thing: giving to the Lord. We should not expect to receive anything from him."

King is:

• a 23-year old freshman • from Provo

• majoring in French





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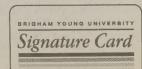
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vo purchases ller park; mall ns continue

By ANNE COUCH Universe Staff Writer

Provo Fashion Mall is one step to reality after the Provo city cil approved a resolution night to purchase slwood Trailer Park, one of the creas of land the city needed to construction on the mall.

eral Laurelwood residents ght concerns about relocation to city council and mayor. ssion was open and cooperative. ity will obtain ownership of x within the next five days, council vice chairman James James Kenyon of Kenyon bulting in Provo, who the city has 1 to help Laurelwood residents eate, will begin working out reloon plans with individual residents oon as the city owns the land,

yy said. e relocation period will be a minin of five months, Stewart said. city is anxious for construction to in by late summer this year. If it not, completion of the mall will ly be delayed a year. Part of ard's contract is that the mall will n in the fall of 1997.

ae city will pay \$3.1 million for Laurelwood park, Stewart said. he owners of Laurelwood have nned to sell for some time, Stewart

Laurelwood will be sold to somedy," Stewart said. "It's better for m that it's the city of Provo." When ovo owns the land, residents will be otected by state relocation require-

the city plans to go above and yond the minimum state requireents for helping residents relocate, uncil member Shari Holweg said.

some alternatives which might be ailable to residents include the city oving their trailers, purchasing trailthat can't be moved, upgrading old illers, assisting in down payments a new home or mobile home, proding rental assistance, or guaranteed ank loans.

He and other council members inphasized that residents would be orked with on an individual basis, and that the city would do "whatever takes to be fair.

A preliminary draft of a relocation lan will be discussed with aurelwood residents by council nembers at an 8 p.m. meeting at aurelwood Trailer Park clubhouse hursday

Residents' concerns included the bsence of available spaces for trailers n area parks, fear that trailers would receive low appraisals, and how much noney really was available to help hem relocate.

Rendering of Hong Kong Temple released

By MEGAN **CHRISTOFFERSON** Universe Staff Writer

An architect's rendering of the Hong Kong Temple has been released by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The five story building reflects the Hong Kong colonial architectural style

It will have a light-colored granite facade and a gold-colored dome. A statue of the angel Moroni will sit atop the dome.

In addition to the temple, the building will contain a meeting house, mission offices, apartments for the temple and mission presidents and an outlet of Beehive Clothing.

The temple will occupy the top three levels, offices will be located in the two lower levels and the baptistry and parking will be found in the two underground levels.

The Church's intention to build a temple in Hong Kong was announced by President Gordon B. Hinckley at the Church's 1992 October General Conference.

"(These are the) most exciting days in the history of the Church in Hong Kong. We should all thank the Lord we are permitted to be here to witness history unfold," said Asian Area President John K.

The ground breaking in the Kowloon Tong area, a suburb of Hong Kong, was held in January of 1994. Carmack, a member of the seventy, presided over the event.

"What we do here is spiritually significant and historic as we break ground and start the Hong Kong temple," Carmack said.

"This day will loom large for Hong Kong and all of Asia.'



Photo courtesy: LDS Church/Public Affairs Department

HONG KONG COLONIAL STYLE: An architect's rendering of the Hong Kong Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was recently released by the First Presidency. The structure is approximately one-third complete and construction is progressing on schedule.

Kowloon Peninsula, is about one-

The building, situated on the are visible and the underground levels are mostly finished.

According to Church officials, con-The top two floors above ground struction is progressing on schedule.

Weber State's automotive curriculum achieves prestige

By LARAY NELSON Universe Staff Writer

The number of jobs available in the automotive industry exceeds the number of students enrolled in the Automotive Service and Technology

Department at Weber State University. 'We have companies looking for a specified number of students," said Roger A. Crockett, instructor of automotive service technology. There are three jobs for every student in the program, he said.

"Our program has a very good reputation, partly because it was devised by the industry," said Crockett. "They told us what they wanted and we devised a program with them to meet their needs

'I transferred from BYU to Weber because Weber has better connections than BYU," said Mike Zimmerman, a senior at WSU in the four-year automotive service technology program. "It's really difficult to get in to the industry, and I used Weber to get in the door. BYU has no corporate automotive recruiters

Most of WSU's automotive service technology programs are in affiliation with a certain company, explained

Some of our programs include ASEP - Automotive Specialist Education Program, which is affiliat-

pledged \$2.4 billion over five years.

Twelve groups were set up for dif-

ferent areas of the economy, and in

each group, one donor country is in

charge and has a specific Palestinian

ed with General Motors, T-TEN -Toyota Education Network, and CAP Chrysler Apprenticeship Program, which is new for the fall," Crockett

The four-year program is more in-

depth than the two-year program.
"We have a two-plus-two system," said Crockett. "The first two years (are spent) learning about the technical side, and the last two years (are spent) learning about customer service, sales, computers and business. The program also includes automotive seminars and a 12-hour practicum at a dealership.

'I plan to work full time and use that as my practicum," Zimmerman said.



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Gaza economy hits new low since PLO takeover

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip —Since the Palestine Liberation Organization took control of Gaza in May, unemployment has soared to 60 percent, rents have doubled and the value of all goods and services sold in the strip have fallen by 15 percent from \$1 billion a year.

The slump is not only due to Palestinian inefficiency. Israeli restrictions have prevented Palestinian workers and products from reaching Israel and millions of dollars in aid pledged by foreign governments never came

U.N. officials warned of violence among Gaza's 800,000 people if the downward spin continues.

"Hope is withering away ... and there may be an explosion on the ground," said Terje Larsen, the U.N. ordinator for Gaza.

Living conditions are much worse ay than in 1993," said Larsen, a egian who helped set up the talks that led to the 1993 autonomy accord.

Even projects proudly initiated by

Shortly after he arrived in July, Arafat said he would personally help build one-pier "Gaza Port," using his skills as an engineer. But a metal framework set up collapsed in the winter storms and has turned red with

Foreign governments pledged \$700 million for 1994 but disbursed only \$240 millions. Most of the money was spent to cover 40,000 salaries, including those of 9,000 police offi-

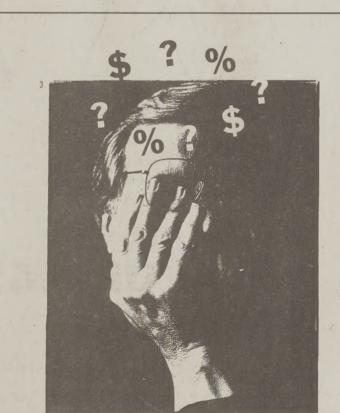
The donors withheld the bulk of the money because the Palestinians refused to set up accounting proce-

Larsen also cited Palestinian infighting over projects and money.

Larsen said the donors also made mistakes, focusing on long-term rather than short-term projects that immediately create jobs

"The year 1994 was a year of learning, maybe it was a year of failure," said Larsen.

Last week, Arafat's government and the donors set up a new system they hope will finally get the money flow-Yasser Arafat as symbols of Gaza's ing. In all, world governments



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Daily Universe

Mexico rescue package reflects vision of leaders

fter days of intense negotiations, representatives from the United States and Mexico finally agreed on the terms of a \$20 billion rescue package to help stabilize a Mexican economy that has been on the brink of disaster since

Two men, President Bill Clinton and Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon, took considerable risks along the long road to the agreement that will likely benefit both nations in the long run. Since these leaders have serious popularity problems with voters at home, both deserve praise for their vision and willingress to sacrifice points in the opinion polls for the mutual good of the United

Cunton, committed to creating American jobs by maintaining and expanding the market for U.S. products in Latin America, has fought a lonely battle for the Mexican economy. Lawmakers in Congress considered an earlier \$40 billion bailout plan too hot to handle and abandoned the president — and Mexico. The latest agreement represents a rare — but necessary — move by a president to act without

The Clinton administration, however, has been appropriately firm with Mexico. This rescue package is not a handout; it's a loan, In exchange for the loan, Clinton administration officials have imposed unusually strict conditions on Mexican fiscal

Mexico has agreed to severely tighten credit lines to investors by raising shortterm interest rates to more than 50 percent. In a move that leaves a very sour taste in the mouths of most Mexicans, the Zedillo government also agreed to guarantee the Joan by giving the Federal Reserve bank in New York direct access to profits from the sale of Mexican oil in the case of a default.

Accepting such stipulations won't make Zedillo any more popular in Mexico. Pressure from peasant rebels in Chiapas state and a recent PRI loss in Jalisco have already weakened his three-month tenure. Zedillo's decision to accept the terms of the loan puts his political future — and possibly even his life — in jeopardy. His critics are calling him a traitor for "selling out" to the United States, a charge that could negatively impact his political future.

What critics of both Zedillo and Clinton overlook is the interdependent nature of their pations' economies. Rejection of a loan package would have assured further panic by foreign investors in Mexico and triggered a recession that would have been felt on both sides of the border.

If this rescue package successfully bolsters the Mexican economy, the fruits of the vision of Clinton and Zedillo will outlive their careers, benefitting both nations.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meeting are open to the public.

Viewpoint

By Scott W. Kadera

and Alison Andrews

from Provo

Unique Utah wilderness needs better preservation

more aware of existing unprotected wilderness areas, government agencies currently overseeing them and legislative procedures available treasures like the San Rafael Swell, Escalante the Wasatch Front relatively uninformed. and the Book Cliffs would be safe for future generations to enjoy.

political involvement. wonderfully remote and undisturbed tracts of land like the Kaiparowits plateau (which is being targeted for a 30-year, taxpayer-subsidized,

Dutch coal mine) will be ravaged for the mon-H.R. 1500 and portraying himself as an active etary benefit of a few, and those not even

We were once under the illusion that wild servatives. lands managed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management were protected from harm. These agencies, however, were commissioned to manage the land, not prelocal pressures for commercial development: logging, mining, cattle grazing, dam-building and "improvements" like chaining (clearing away desert juniper and pinyon pine trees by dragging a ship's anchor chain between two bull-dozers to make rangeland for cattle).

Fifty years ago, Utah boasted a vast, untrammeled wilderness of 18 million acres. That has been frittered away so that today only 5.7 million acres remain, and these are under heavy assault by powerful lobbyists from the ranching, mining and timber industries who would not hesitate a moment to squeeze the last dol-

lars from the land.

Utah's remaining 5,7 million acres of wilderness comprise only 25 percent of the 22 million acres administered by the BLM in Utah and deserve to be preserved. In 1964, Congress passed the Wilderness Act "to ensure that an increasing population, accompanied by expanding settlement and growing mechanization, does not occupy and modify all areas within the United States and its possessions, leaving no lands designated for preservation and protection in their natural condition." The American people were empowered to preserve wilderness on the basis of its ecological, historical, aesthetical, spiritual, archeological, recreational and psychological qualities, which were given equal value with urban development and rural poten-

This legislation was enacted because 30 years ago the citizens of our nation paused ong enough from their competitive strife and selfish pursuits top survey the natural heritage entrusted to them by their Creator and "saw

that it was good. Unfortunately, none of the state's elected officials have been willing to support — let alone champion — Utah's spectacular wilderness. Instead the proposed bill (H.R. 1500) to officially designate 5.7 million acres of land in Itah as wilderness was introduced by Rep. Maurice Hinchey of New York who has gen-

We were surprised and excited by the siz- erated national support from more than 100 able interest generated by BYU's Eco- co-sponsors. The Utah delegation, by contrast, Response club for the protection of Utah has actively opposed H.R. 1500 and hopes to wilderness. We believe that if the public were ram an alternative bill through Congress this spring to protect about 1 million acres. Their plan is to solicit public comment from rural counties containing proposed wilderness lands to preserve them, pristine and irreplaceable while keeping the majority of the populace on

Governor Mike Leavitt, who presented himself as environmentally sensitive during his Because of a lack of public knowledge and election campaign, has turned decidedly anti-

wilderness during his tenure, calling the far-sighted 5.7 million acre bill "extremist." Rep. Bill Orton sent a letter to his colleagues telling them not to sponsor

mediator in the wilderness debate when, in fact, he has done nothing but antagonize con-

More alarmingly, Rep. Jim Hansen advocates taking BLM federal lands away from the American people and delivering them to their state governments for commercial exploitaserve it. This usually entails acquiescence to tion. Musing on this prospect, Hansen's greed manifested itself: "If I were governor of the state of Utah, I would be salivating at the mouth because then i would get the royalty on trees, I would get mineral funds, I could determine how many cows could be put on the ground. If you could get your hands on some of that federal ground, there'd be multi-millions of dollars going into state coffers' (Deseret News, Feb. 2, 1995.)

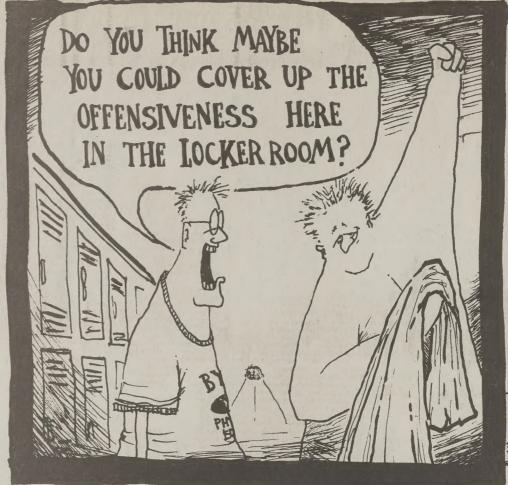
John Muir must have endured similar political attitudes in his day to have noted, "These temple destroyers, devotees of ravaging commercialism, seem to have a perfect contempt for nature, and instead of lifting their eyes to the God of the Mountains, lift them to the Almighty Dollar.

Last year, Congress passed the California Desert Protection Act, which designated 7.3 million acres of federal lands as protected wilderness in that state, bringing the total wilderness acreage in California to almost 14 million acres. Shamefully, Utah has the lowest designated wilderness (only 802,000 acres) of any Western state. Given the unsurpassable beauty and spiritual value of the desert and canyonlands of Utah, major rectification is in

We encourage all of those who love these lands as much as we do to write their homestate Congressional representatives and encourage them to support H.R. 1500, the bill to designate 5.7 million acres as protected wilderness in Utah. Those desiring more active involvement can contact Camille Heaton (373-3702) of BYU Eco-Response; Mark Clemems (373-4739) of the local Sierra Club; or Ken Rait (486-3161) of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

If you care at all for these lands, now is the time to step forth and be heard.

Viewpoint Articles are the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe editorial board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC (378-7112).





the 5th floor

High road politicking cost us election



who tally the votes

The votes are in ... and we lost.

The Craze-Coleman camp was robbed

because the vote tallying computer

would not accept our No. 7 ticket entry.

because of something out of our control

It comes down to that. Those in power

denied us the opportunity to serve our

fellow students by rigging the computer.

While the Shumway/Pitts camp blames

the Daily Universe for putting popular

public opinion against them, we place

the blame for our loss at the feet of

University Computing Services — those

In hindsight, however, we must admit

it was a well-fought battle - a strenu-

ous campaign. Our platform had a win-

ning combination of planks, mixing an

appeal to apathetic students and tree

We lost because of a technicality .

because the forces were against us.

Craig Craze Lost bid for: **BYUSA President**



Rob Coleman Lost bid for: SAC Chair/

BYUSA Veep

lovers, while targeting those disgusted by annoying campaigners.

We maintained our integrity. We chose to take the higher road in our campaign, and avoid getting caught in the crossfire of mud clogs being slung between the Shumway and McDougal camps. We refused to participate in the contentious debates that drive away the true spirit

We found ourselves asking, "How can parties so contentious be realistically expected to lead the Brigham Young University Student Service Association."

Isn't service about love? But what does it matter? Even had we lowered ourselves into the mudslinging trenches of BYUSA politics, it still wouldn't have mattered because of the conspiracy against us by University

Computing Services.

What is finished is finished. Rob and I now look to opportunities on the horizon to serve the BYU student body. Like Shumway, who will now have more time to go "visit that lady in the hospital," we will have more time to devote to the Daily Universe sports pages.

We will put our "Contract with BYU" (and Rob's graduation plans) on hold

until next year while we build our relationships of trust with employees in Computing Services. Once they feel we know what "they need" and what "they want," they will be sure to support us.

Meanwhile, we encourage all of you to get involved in the ward coordinating

council that will soon be implemented and put these harsh campaign-trail memories behind you.

We love and thank you, and appreciate the 3,999 unofficial votes we tallied on the sports desk phone Thursday and

Pre-emptive Apology: Our campaign staff, all two of us, would like to apologize to University Computing Services for the hate mail you might receive after this is printed. Some of our overzealous supporters may hold grudges a few years longer than we do, know you will redeem you selves in '96.

P.S. We think University Computing Services does a wonderful job and are vastly underpaid. But we still don't think you "need" a spring break.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, doublespaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Seek appropriate counsel

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, February 14, Marybeth Long wrote a letter to the Daily Universe about attitudes which the Saints may take toward emo-

To help clarify this issue, we quote from Elder Richard G. Scott's address to the General Conference of 1992, in which he advised abuse victims as follows:

Talk to your bishop in confidence...Your bishop can help you identify trustworthy friends to support you. He will help you regain self-confidence and self-esteem to begin the process of renewal. When abuse is extreme, he can help you identify appropriate protection and professional treatment consistent with the teachings of the Savior" (Emphasis added).

We also quote from the Church's General Handbook (concerning perpetrators of abuse):

"Every effort should be made to have them seek the counsel of their bishop and, where necessary, receive professional counseling through LDS Social Services or another private or public agency" (LDS Church General Handbook, 1989, pp. 11-14).

While the above quotes refer to abuse specifically, we note that good counselling is appropriate and available for individuals with marital difficulties, familial problems, problems with depression and other needs.

We wish to emphasize the practical contrast between the supportive policy illustrated above and the judgmental attitude about counselling which Ms. Long describes. Even if that attitude were to be totally swept away from among the Saints tomorrow, abuse victims and others with difficulties would still find daunting barriers between them and the help they sincerely need.

Fear, undeserved guilt and feelings of hopelessness and unworthiness are endemic among such people.

While they may exhibit no outward sign, inwardly they perish with pain which they feel it impossible to escape. If anyone suggests, even with the best intentions, that the

pain is simply due to a failure on their part to pray and study the scriptures hard enough, there is every chance that they will turn away from such counsel with inward despair, feeling that their unworthiness and their hopeless state have been all too convincingly reaffirmed. The authors know of situations where this has really happened. What is an abstract issue to some may be a vital issue to others. No part of the gospel may justly be interpreted as an excuse for withholding compassion from others.

The book "Confronting Abuse," published by Deseret Book in 1993, recommends seeking professional counselling as well as ecclesiastical assistance for abuse survivors. The reviewers for the book manuscript, who included general authorities, had no criticism of such recommendations.

One of the authors of this letter, while serving as a campus bishop, had many occasions in which he recommended professional counseling for ward members, and always had the support of his (two different) stake presidents

We urge those in inner pain to read all of Elder Scott's talk and to seek what ecclesiastical or professional help they need. We assure them that the benefits can be well worth their investment in courage. Benjamin J. Taylor

B. Kent Harrison Department of Physics and Astronomy

Religion classes nonpolitical

To the Editor:

I agree with John Taber's letter (printed February 16) when he objects to religion professors teaching personal opinions as if they

However, I think this reflects an approach too little focused on religious and scriptural scholarship, rather than too much. I am not voicing an opinion on the advisability of a theology major at BYU, but I do need to disagree with Mr. Taber's universal condemnation of the religion faculty.

I have taken religion classes from only five religion professors, which is a small sample, but they have all been good teachers who succeeded in keeping inappropriate political statements out of the classroom. And, more importantly, most of them have taught the kind of material that only comes from a professional dedication to the study of ancient languages, history and the teachings of latter-

A BYU religion class at its best is not a

seminary, institute, or Sunday School class it is an academic approach to sacred documents conducted (as all BYU classes should) be, subject permitting) in the spirit of reverence for the truth and significance of the Restored Gospel.

Incidentally, I recommend that students try to find out before they register for a certain teacher (in any department) what that person is like, the better to avoid unpleasant dogma-

Elizabeth Rytting Westminster, Calif.

Evenson book is moral

As a University employee and a publish novelist, I am disturbed by the recent w over Brian Evenson's book, "Altm Tongue." The issue raises several concern

First, as a religious community, we believe in settling offenses "between him or her and thee alone. In this instance, if the offended student had

first approached Brian personally about her concerns, she may have gained a new perspective and the issue might have been resolved privately.

Now, unfortunately, what should haveremained an artistic issue has become a polit-

For this student to have gone directly to a general authority of the Church violates our religious standard. For her to continue to hide behind anonymity seems cowardly. If we lack the courage to stand openly behind our convictions, perhaps our wisest course is to

In the meantime, the possible censure of Brian Evenson generates uncomfortable questions. Predominant among them: how far will we go as a University in regulating the art and literature of our faculty?

Students of literature are well aware that the most moral of works often draw powerful lessons by portraying the consequences of evil. Where will we draw the line?

Will we blind ourselves to the merits of a work because it contains depictions of human cruelty and suffering? Even the Old Testament and the Book of Mormon — which have value not only as scripture but also as literature — fall into that category.

There is substantial evidence that 'Altmann's Tongue" is a moral work which falls into that category as well.

Glenn L Anderson Media Services

ipus Drive not open summer

y EMILY OLSON Iniverse Staff Writer

Drive, which has been ce construction began on Taft Benson Science will be closed to the public

this week, an officer has gned to control traffic on Drive by the McDonald enter, said Stephen Baker, of the University Police traf-Only service and handicap will be allowed through, he

butti of BYU physical plant apus Drive will be re-routed the south of the science and is scheduled to be re-J June.

Campus Drive, which is d has road-closed signs postthe Health Center to the Grant Building, is constantly ed by the public as a loadading zone and temporary area. The road closed signs ecially ignored by the Id Health Center.

we assigned an officer and set crol booth in that area," Baker e will probably have it work-

he roads are used by the pubeates obstacles for the conn crews. "It's a problem big equipment cannot get in of the roads when they are Baker said.

ys are especially a problem people park beyond the road igns and some construction

BY THIRA SCHMIDL

Universe Staff Writer

ast five BYU students request in an apartment that speaks a ar language, the foreign lan-

lousing complex will accom-

language department provides

y adviser and a native-speakmmate for each language spo-

the 24 apartments, said Dale

, director of foreign language

advisers also organize special s, guest speakers and materithe students who live in the

ge apartments," Jarman said.

la Thomas, secretary of foreign ge housing, said she is excited ore of the less popular lanapplied for the next semesters. re will be a Chinese men's nent in spring, Japanese and will have more apartments,

ppefully we will find enough

to fill a Portuguese women's

said everything still depends

who is going to apply until

1 (deadline for Spring and

er Term) or April 1 (deadline

d B. Honey, who will be the

adviser for the men's Chinese

nent next spring, said they still

one more student interested in

en if a student went on a

blitics and economics can be

in the Chinese apartment.

ent," Thomas said.

1 Semester).



Bryan Wursten/Daily Universe

Ezra Taft Benson Science Center. The road is during the upcoming summer term

THE ROAD TO NOWHERE: Campus Drive is the closed to students or to the general public road that wraps around the newly constructed because of the construction but will be re-opened

personnel still need to get through, situation frustrating and choose to Baker said.

The traffic department has been enforcing the law by issuing citations and towing when necessary, Baker said. Many students have found the

reign language enhances BYU housing

ignore the signs despite the citations given. Adam Augustine, 23, a junior majoring in computer science from

Lafeyette, La., received a \$20 ticket



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England" Dr Young is professor of music at Queens College, and has chaired the departments of music at The Taft School in Connecticut and the University of Victoria. His research on historical woodwind instruments earned him an international reputation and many awards including a Farwell Fellowship for extended travel to instrument collections in Europe. Dr Young has also served as president of the American Musical Instruments Society.

Orpheus Woodwind Quintet



- a Recital of American Music The players in the Orpheus Winds are members of the BYU Department of Music. The quintet was formed in 1965 and consists of Elizabeth 1965 and consists of Elizabeth Ruppe, flute; Geralyn Giovannetti, oboe; David Randall, clarinet; Laurence Lowe, horn; and Glenn Williams, bassoon. In addition to concerts in the intermountain area, the quintet has performed in New York, Shanghai, Beijing, and Xi'an.

7pm. Friday, February 24, 1995 Ashton-Jackman Gallery - Level 2 STUDENTS, FACULTY, GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED!

"Because of engagements and marse speaking mission, living in riages openings come up all the time," inguage apartment increases the Sobral added. ulary considerably," Honey said. Having experienced the foreign lane the students have TV, magaand newspapers, the vocabulary

guage housing environment for the last two years, Sobral noticed an especially good interaction among language students.

students are excited to have all the

comforts of the housing complex the

Telma Sobral, 20, a senior from

Portugal majoring in European stud-

ies and Russian, has lived in the

Russian apartment for two years and

is trying to find enough people to fill

a Portuguese women's apartment.

following semesters," Honey said.

"It seems like they learn special

speaker somewhere else (but now) the .used to restating to make sure they understand each other correctly," Sobral said.

MI CASA ES SU CASA: The foreign language housing is located

near the temple on 900 East in Provo. Students say they enjoy living

here and being surrounded by the culture and language

Some students would rather open their own kind of language apartment. Brad Neuenschwander, 21, a sophomore from Germany majoring in sociology, moved into an off-campus apartment with four friends from his mission in Poland instead of living in the foreign language housing com-

"I enjoy talking to my roommates in Polish sometimes and remembering the mission," Neuenschwander said.

But he said he would not want to have to speak Polish in the apartment all the time, even though his language would probably improve if he were to speak it more often.

d there, Honey added. st year we missed the applicaeadline, and some students just communication skills, since they are n with a Chinese native



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SPIRITUAL SINGING: Calvary Baptist dents during a performance Friday in the year is the second time the choir has per-Choir, "Just A Portion", inspires BYU stu- Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. This formed at Brigham Young University.

Calvary Baptist choir gets students jumping

By JENNIFER ROSSO Universe Staff Writer

BYU students were on their feet singing Friday night when they sang traditional and new age spirituals as part of Black History month.

"We are more than a gospel group, we are a family," said Shauna Grays Robertson, the choir spokeswoman.

During most of the concert, the choir members sang upbeat spiritual songs like "Are You Ready for a Miracle?" from the movie Leap of Faith and "Right Now."

During the fast-paced spirituals, the students clapped along.

Many people in the audience leaped to their feet when the music overtook them.

"Just a Portion" really is not a portion of the Calvary Baptist Choir, but a separate performing group, Robertson explained. She thanked the Rev. Davis of the Calvary Baptist Church where the choir members attend for letting the choir use the name of the congregation in Salt Lake

"It was exciting," the Rev. Davis said. "They got the audience involved and communicated in song.

The Rev. Davis said the choir was well received.

(the choir has performed at BYU,) so they must have liked it," the Rev. Davis said. The room was packed. Everybody was involved.'

He said he is glad African-American students invited "Just a Portion" to come to BYU in an "attempt to have multicultural activities to change the tenor of what's happening at BYU to gain a different perspective," he

At the end of the concert, the choir joined hands and urged everyone in the room to do the same.

They encouraged the students to treat everyone with respect. As black

"This is the second year in a row and white students joined hands and sang, the choir left the stage. Choir members included Dana Phillips, Janet Martin, Sharon Carter, Terence Grayson, Roger Griffith, Brenda Tanner, Marcie Moody and Bessie

Thornton. The choir's piano player, Brian Hesleph, also sang along during many

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BYU's funds for industrial research growing

By SHERILYN NELSON Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU is not considered a major research university, the revenue collected for research each year con-

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"Based on the \$1 million mark we reached last year, BYU ranks about 30th among universities in the United States. The year before we ranked 47th," said Lynn Astle, director of

BYU's Technology Transfer Office.
The Technology Transfer Office started full-time operations six years ago. They handle all commercialization and industry licensing for faculty and students involved in research while they are at BYU

"Our first objective is to help faculty pursue opportunities," Astle said.

The University has 58 active technology licenses.

Astle said that anything developed by a student or faculty member during their time at BYU belongs to the University. However, the developers do receive 45 percent of the royalties from the licensed technologies. Another 27.5 percent goes to BYU, while the remaining 27.5 percent goes to the Technology Transfer Office and in to an endowment fund to support research.

Carol R. Hardman, associate director for the Office of Research and Creative Work, said current research being conducted at BYU ranges from DNA analysis projects in the Zoology Department to neuro-imaging of the brain in the Psychology Department.

The first BYU technology to be licensed was a vaccine preventing cholera in turkeys, developed by Marchus Jensen in the Microbiology Department. The vaccine was licensed to the Schering Corporation in 1985 and succeeded in reducing turkey mortality to less than 5 percent.

Another innovation was developed by Roland Robins for the treatment of rare leukemias. Almost all patients treated with the drug, called Leustatin, are cured and its low toxicity enables it to be administered at home. Ortho Biotech has been given an exclusive license to BYU's patent

for this drug. Royalties BYU receives from licensed technology is put back into research. Astle estimated that BYU puts about twice as much back into research as any other university.

"Here at BYU, faculty members can put their share of the income into a research account and the University matches that amount dollar for dollar," Astle said.

In addition, BYU's research is often sponsored by industries. Astle said about 45 percent of sponsored research is industrial compared to the national average of 5 percent.

'One reason we receive so much industry sponsorship is because a lot of our faculty come from industry and bring those alliances with them,'

Each year the College of Engineering and the Marriott School of Management have an Alliance With Industry Conference.

Industry representatives are invited to speak and presentations about BYU capabilities are made. This year's conference will take place April 6 and

One part of the conference is the "capstone" presentations by students to their sponsors.

Under this program, a company sponsors a senior, design-project group to create a specific product. The group will then be responsible for conducting research and making a prototype of the product specified by their sponsor.

Charissa Anes, administrative assistant to the assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the program is basically a research grant.

"The conference helps to build good relationships with industrial sponsors as well as potential sponsors," Astle of the numbers.

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Photo Courtesy of Tory Kooyman

Cooyman photographs Emperor Penguins in Antarctica. Emporer Penguins only live in Antarctica and generally only on ice sheets.

enguins part of Y student's life

3y SARAH CARMELA DE GUZMAN Universe Staff Writer

quest for environmental awareand environmental protection are important goals for Tory nan, who spends two or three as of the year in the pristine 1 regions of Antarctica.

yman, an aspiring photographer ing in English from San Diego, lively involved with an ongoing

Ich project yman observes Emperor ins with Scripps Institution of nography, San Diego, Calif. man specializes in field camp tions, checking equipment, setcamp, and making scientific vations. He also co-authored a for an Ornithology Journal on braging and diving behaviors of

cror Penguins. peror penguins are perhaps one most unusual species of birds in orld because of their breeding s and their amazing foraging bilities," Kooyman said. There 7 species of penguins, the largest ne Emperor penguins that only Antarctica and not on any other

Is off the main continent. ny do not know that Emperor uins can travel distances greater 200 km and dive to below 150 m. werage Emperor Penguin weighs 60 pounds and is around three

byman and his colleagues glue tite transmitters on the backs of penguins for a period of two s at a time. Because it doesn't ark in Antarctica, the researchers vork straight through the night.

day is ever the same for man. He makes observations of behaviors and he spends a lot looking for the ones with tters on them. Researchers to be especially careful not to any of the expensive equipment the penguins molt their feathers. aguins are fun to work with use they're curious about the), Kooyman said. The stately penwalk around the camp, but they

ys maintain a distance of two or

for single and married students alike.

dopt an animal of their choice.

pols, individuals and families.'

By JOHN DAVIS

Universe Staff Writer

ough most young people don't have adoption on their

ds, Hogle Zoo still offers the adoption chance of a life

e zoo's "Adopt a Wild Child" is a program designed to

her care for its animals with a unique twist. The "Adopt

ild Child" program allows any one, group or business,

nyone can adopt a wild child," said Vickie Pratt office

ager and coordinator of the "Adopt a Wild Child" pro-

n at Hogle Zoo. "We have adoptions from businesses,

e adoption prices range from \$20 to \$1,000. A \$20

otion allows you to choose your animal from animals

r as the fruit bat, a robin, a hedge hog, a dove, a para-

and a frog. Options for the \$1,000 adoptions range Bengal tigers, lions, elephants or hippopotamus.

three feet from humans. They are tame and indifferent to the researchers observing them yet they do not like to be petted

"Their breeding pattern ties in with the environment. They mate in the middle of the Antarctic winter when the sea freezes up. Their entire life depends on the ice as they never live on land. Their colonies are on frozen ocean," Kooyman said. There can be up to 80,000 penguins in one colony.

The female penguin lays one egg per season and she passes it on to the male who incubates it under his belly. For the next two months, the female penguin will forage food for the famiy while the male fasts until her

"Their breeding cycle is dependent on the sea break up. There's a huge decrease in birth rate if the ice breaks up too early or forms too late in the season. There's a narrow margin of error, it's down to a few weeks," Kooyman said. Global warming can have catastrophic effects on their existence, he added.

"These penguins are a barometer of global health, like a canary in a coal mine," Kooyman said. Emperor penguins are a thriving species that could quickly become an endangered species because of their precarious environment.

"It is so exciting to live and work with the birds. We literally camp on the outskirts of the colony in mountaineering tents, with hordes of penguins around us," Kooyman said. Living in such close proximity of the penguins is not dangerous, only the conditions are.

"I feel so fortunate to work in an environment as pristine and exotic as Antarctica," Kooyman said. "There are no trees or plants, just a massive expanse of white snow and ice. The coastal regions where we set up camp are very mountainous.

The research group is there during the summer months (October to December) when temperatures can go below negative 40 degrees Celsius.

"The tents are still cold, but our sleeping bags are warm," Kooyman said. They don't take showers during the entire time they are there.

"There's not much air pollution that can collect and get on you; it's such a clean environment, it takes a while to get scummy," Kooyman said, "If we feel like getting clean, we just roll

around in the snow. The research group eats well because perishables are kept in the outdoors which is like one giant deep freezer. Even their outhouse is made with ice blocks.

Despite such harsh weather conditions in this area, the trend of tourists in Antarctica is rising.

"Sight-seeing the mountains and ice fine, but I'm strongly against tourists going in the colonies because the wildlife there is such a delicate balance and tourists can have adverse affects," Kooyman said.

"With the way the trends are and the way people treat the earth, I'm scared that when I'm my dad's age, I'll be reminiscing about the good old days of the clean environment in Antarctica," Kooyman said.

Kooyman compares Utah as unknown a wilderness as Antarctica when the pioneers migrated to the western United States.

"When Brigham Young came out west, his desire was for this place to blossom as a flower, yet now we are allowing it to wither because of our short-term outlook on environmental issues," Kooyman said.

Koovman added that too often we allow lenient restrictions for polluting industries because we place priorities on generating revenues. What we do here in Utah affects other environments. We need to make the right decisions in the way we choose to recycle trash and plastic bags because everything is related.

"We all have opportunities to enjoy experiences with nature on the same dynamic level that I have found in Antarctica right in our own backyard. Yet we conveniently believe that what is better can only be found elsewhere," Kooyman said. "Because of this, we allow the local beauties that we consider common to deteriorate as we turn our backs on environmental awareness and action.

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I the adoption funds go to feeding and caring for these he "Adopt a Wild Child" program is geared toward a year donation, but with the zoo's flexibility you can pt a wild-child for a six month or even a single month

"We'll work...to meet everybody's need," Pratt said. "We're very flexible." As if the thought of being an instant parent to such creatures isn't enough, the zoo offers holiday specials. Hogle Zoo just completed the Adopt a Wild Child Valentine's Day special. "The Valentine's Day special is designed so that people

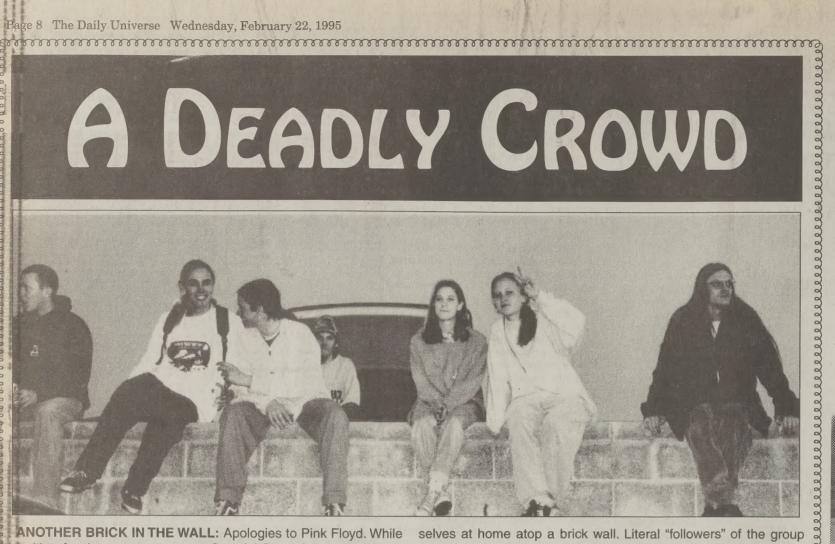
can tell their special someone how they feel about them," said Gary Tingey, Hogle Zoo's promotions coordinator. "You can tell them that you think that they are a hissing cockroach, a hairy armadillo, or a mute swan. We have had a lot of fun with this program."

Other than just another mouth to feed, adopting "parents" receive a number of thank you's from the zoo. "When an animal is adopted, the new parents receive a certificate with their name and the animals name, Pratt said.

Although the most of the animals have been given names by the zoo staff, families adopting the animals are allowed to give them name for the duration of their adoption.

"The adopting family will also get their name on a board that is on display at the zoo," Pratt added. The zoo tries to show its appreciation by occasionally holding functions that are for adopting families only. The Hogle Zoo currently has more than 210 adoption agreements active. That doesn't mean that only 210 animals have been adopted.

"Sometimes families will adopt three or four animals at a time," said Pratt. "We had one family that adopted six."



ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL: Apologies to Pink Floyd. While selves at home atop a brick wall. Literal "followers" of the group waiting for the concert to start, Grateful Dead fans make them- make themselves at home pretty much anywhere.

'Deadheads' come in all shapes and sizes

By BRYAN HURLEY Universe Staff Writer



Eclectic is one of those great words I've learned in college that can be used to describe something that thousands of words couldn't begin to capture.

Delta Center Monday night following the Grateful Dead concert, the people, images and music enthralled me for the past four hours could only

from my seat in the upper circle to explore the

be captured by that one word: eclectic. Twenty minutes into the first set, I ventured

scene surrounding me. As portal JJ entered my dress and stiff posture made them stand out in the line of sight, I caught my first glimpse of the surreal dance of a cluster of diehard Deadheads.

Perched behind the Hardee's Fixin Bar, my friend Rick and I watched the silent dance of the thirty fans that spilled out of the portal. The dancers, transfixed by the music, created a harmonious ballet with their unorthodox but rhythmic spinning.

During the show's hour-long intermission, I tried to avoid staring as my eyes darted from character to character in the theatrical scene that unfolded as I wandered the lower concourse of

Below one of the stairwells, one Deadhead convened a spontaneous meeting of fellow recovering Deadhead alcoholics and drug abusers. Reminiscing about the concert last year where he first came in contact with the group, one Deadhead celebrated his first year of sobriety with a rousing proclamation of his love for all in attendance.

When I returned to my seat, a group of four middle-aged fans in the row in front of me caught my attention. Their stern looks, conservative crowd of shabbily-dressed enthusiasts who were typical of the Dead's followers.

When the shaggy-haired fan next to them dis-

cretely pulled what appeared to be a pot pipe from his waistband, one of the balding men leaned over and whispered something in the direction of his companions. I expected him to reprimand the youths next to him, but instead, he borrowed their pipe and proceeded to blaze up the pipe for himself.

The eclectic mix wouldn't be complete without a representative of the predominant Utah culture. That representative took the shape of the kindly old usher, you know, that guy in the green coat with the actual authority of my first-grade hall

His ever-present cheerfulness and polite admonitions couldn't keep the dancing fans in their seats: With every fan he escorted from the entrance of the portal, six more rushed to fill the

By the end of the evening the pleasant gentleman looked as ragged and shell-shocked as the eclectic mix of Deadheads he tried to subdue.





Photos by: Tanesa Whiting ABOVE: Folks of all ages enjoy the concert. A young fan gives the symbol for "peace." Deads to the left make camp in front of their converted bus with a Volkswagen Bug attached to the top.

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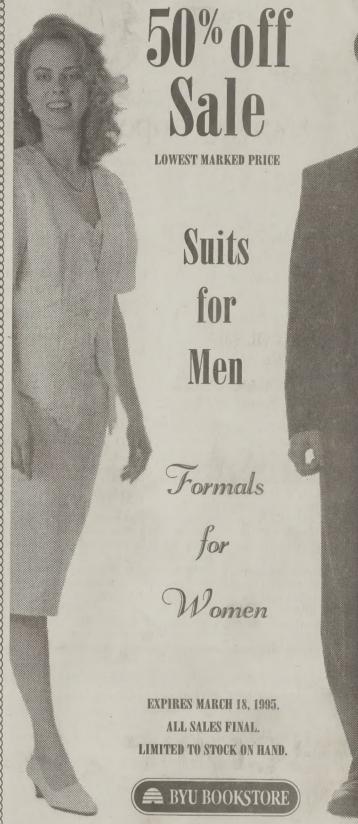


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Sports

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U's tourney hopes on the bubble

it was the Sports Illustrated jinx, player or Rob Coleman's column lamenting impy WAC schedules that cursed the phis past week.

anis past week.

Sess of the cause, the specter of BYU not
an invite to the "Big Dance" has sudmome a real possibility after BYU's lossival and San Diego State University. The
momentum sit a full game behind the Utes in
andings with only three regular-season
maining.



COLUMN
By
CRAIG CRAZE
Sports Editor

and the are Utah, Fresno State and Air Force Falcons count? Only if Ken Roberts is

BYU regular-season loss and a WAC nt loss could cause nightmares for true who remember last year's WAC tournathe Cougars' subsequent icing by the

C's respectless basketball program only wo bids to the NCAA's 64-team tourna-994. The WAC tournament winner is the perennial lock, not the regular-season champion.

Debate has surrounded the existence of the WAC tournament because it gives mediocre teams like the 1993-94 Hawaii squad a chance to make the NCAA tourney.

Hawaii came into last year's WAC tourney with a 15-14 record, finishing fourth in regular season conference play behind Fresno State, BYU and New Mexico. The Rainbows proceeded to knock off Colorado State, WAC champion New Mexico and finally BYU to win the tournament championship.

Does this mean the Rainbows were so improved that they deserved the NCAA bid? Homey don't think so — neither does Roger Reid nor Rick Majerus.

As one might predict, the Rainbows then went on to get hammered by Syracuse, 92-78, in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Lobos rightfully received their bid to the big dance, and lost a close game to Virginia, 57-

54. At least the Lobos showed up to play.

Left playing the role of dance wallflowers were the 21-9 Cougars, who went on to defeat Arizona State in the first round of the NIT, and then lose to Fresno State, 68-66, in the second round.

Undoubtedly BYU is a top-64 team, but the NCAA tournament is not a top-64 tourney. It picks and chooses how many participants there will be from each conference, regardless of how many teams in the conference have 20-plus win records. Based on past experience, let's hope the Cougars go 6-0 for the rest of the season so BYU isn't sitting along the wall when the big dance starts.

Wilcox's clutch play helping Y in title hunt

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

Assistant basketball coach Tony Ingle calls him "Cool Breeze," and he has been icing opponents with last minute clutch shots. With three games left in the WAC basketball season, much of BYU's destiny is in the hands of guard Craig Wilcox.

A three-game winning streak to end the season would give the Cougars the WAC championship and all but guarantee them a berth in the NCAA postseason tournament.

It would be a different scenario for the 20-7 Cougars, however, without the play of Wilcox. The 6-5 senior from Eastman, Ga., has been hitting key shots down the stretch, helping BYU win the close games.

Against New Mexico in the famed Pit, Wilcox drained two crucial free throws with nine seconds remaining, helping BYU come away with an impressive 74-72 win.

Five days later, in a home game against Colorado State, Wilcox once again came through in the clutch. With BYU trailing the Rams 54-47, Wilcox canned back-to-back three-pointers, helping BYU overcome the deficit and win the game, 76-68.

If Wilcox wouldn't have hit those shots, BYU could be sitting in an uncomfortable position right now — out of the WAC race and needing a WAC tournament title to advance into the "Big Dance."

"Craig has hit some big shots for us to help us win some big games," said senior forward Mark Durrant. "He's had to overcome a lot and it's neat to see him playing so well."

Perhaps Wilcox's biggest fan is Ingle, who recruited

"I'll never forget the three-pointers he hit against CSU to help bring us back. They were huge!" Ingle said. "And then the free throws in The Pit were great too. Fans were screaming at him with the game on the line.

ing at him with the game on the line ... and he buried them.
"He's just got ice in his veins," Ingle added. "I gave him the nickname 'Cool Breeze' because he's such a cool customer.

He walks cool, he talks cool, and he plays cool."

Despite his success on the court, Wilcox downplays the importance of his late-game heroics.

"I've just been in the right place at the right time, and luckily the shots have been going in," Wilcox said. "I've worked hard all season to be prepared mentally when coach call upon me, to come in and do my job."

Wilcox admitted it has been hard at times coming off the bench at BYU, after being a starter all of his life. This season, Wilcox has averaged 14 minutes per game.

"It has been tough at times coming off the bench," Wilcox said. "I've just got to do what is best for the team though and not worry about all the individual things."

Not only does Wilcox bring offense into the game, but many times he's called upon for his tenacious defense.

"Something that people don't really notice about Craig is his defensive ability," Durrant said. "He may be the best defensive player that we have on the team. He can guard the bigger guards, and a lot of times he's called upon to guard the quicker small forwards."

Ingle said Wilcox brings stability to the team.

"He's a solid basketball player. He plays both ends of the floor well," he said.

For the season, Wilcox is averaging 3.4 points per game and 1.5 rebounds, but he says numbers aren't important to him.

"I just come in and try and give the team a lift when it's needed,"



Cristina Houston/Daily Univer

CLUTCH PRO: Cougar guard Craig Wilcox drives for a layup during the San Diego State game in January. In a limited role, Wilcox has made good use of his playing time, hitting clutch shots to help the Cougars win games against New Mexico and Colorado State.

Wilcox said. "I just try and fulfill my role, which is usually to come in and play good defense. Just so long we win, that's all that mat-

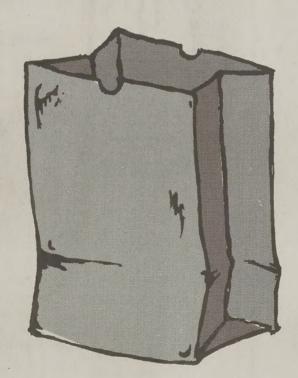
Despite two losses in a row to Hawaii and San Diego State, Wilcox says it's important for BYU to remain focused on its last three games.

"I think these last few games are really important," Wilcox said.
"Not only for the WAC, but also for the NCAA tournament. The better you finish, the better chances you have of getting a good seed."

Nobody can predict how the Cougars will fare in their final three games, but one thing is certain — 'Cool Breeze' Wilcox will be ready if called upon.

"Craig is a man of steel," Ingle said. "He knows his role and he plays it well."

Become a SAC Representative

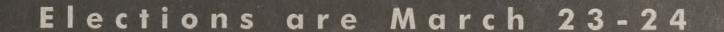


What's in the SAC?

Student Advisory Council consists of wo representatives from each college at BYU who advise the administration on student concerns. They learn about ssues which affect students the most and have a voice in the matter. They are responsible for such things as: The

Faculty Preview and allowing shorts in the dress code. Currently they are working on 24 hour library service during reading days and finals. If you want to make a difference, pick up an application from BYUSA (4th floor in the ELWC or call 378-3901 for info.)







Y professor to return to Olympics in '96 as high jump judge

By REESTHORKELSON Universe Sports Writer

After three trips to the Olympics ind six All-American honors at BYU in the high jump, Dr. Maria anandrea has been chosen to udge the Olympic high jumpers in he 1996 games in Atlanta, Ga.

Zanandrea, a BYU graduate who eceived her master's degree in ecreation and her doctorate in P.E., s now an assistant professor in physical education. She will be returning to the Olympics for the first time since 1980.



Zanandrea is known for

her high-ZANANDREA jumping abilities, she competed in the 1972 Olympics as a member of the Brazilian volleyball team.
"The 1972 Olympics was the

Although

most special to me because it was the first time I went," she said. In 1976 and 1980, she made other Olympic appearances, but in a different sport — the high jump.

She also appeared in three Pan American games as a high jumper, finishing fourth one year and fifth the other two years.

In 1977, Zanandrea jumped 6-3 1/2, good enough for 15th in the world. BYU was one of many schools to recruit her, but the only one to succeed.

"I love the environment, the mountains and the fresh air," Zanandrea said of BYU. "I came to visit BYU first and I knew it was

Zanandrea was born in Italy and raised in Sao Paulo, Brazil, but says her dream would be to retire from

In addition to being chosen as a judge for the high-jump event, Zanandrea, who speaks five languages, will share translating duties in Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, English and possibly Sign Language. She will also be a backup in other events.

Adding to her long list of accomplishments, Zanandrea was recently nominated for the BYU Hall of Fame. Her nomination will be valid for five years, in which time she may be elected into the Hall of

Zanandrea's husband, Hermes, is also a BYU graduate. They have two children, 10-year-old Melissa and 5-year-old Michael, who have already begun their athletic careers. As important as her athletic accomplishments are, Zanandrea tries to keep everything in perspec-

The events that standout most in my life are not in athletics, but ere when my two children were born," she said. "They are the joy of my life."

She will attend several training essions before her trip to Atlanta.

Nelson happy at BYU after detour through Cal

BV MATT WRIGHT Special to the Universe

On her first day at college she saw a man, dressed only in a pair of socks, walking a dog. At that moment, Angela Nelson knew she was no longer in Utah. But this was exactly the kind of cultural diversity she was after when she left her Salt Lake City home to play tennis in California.

Highly recruited by the best tennis programs in the country, Nelson said her decision to attend the University of California at Berkeley was easy.

As a freshman on the women's tennis team, however, Nelson found all the diversity she could handle. It was a whole new world for an 18year-old girl raised in a conservative Mormon household.

"Cal-Berkeley was a totally different lifestyle," she Valentine said she is happy to have said. "I wanted to get away from home and have the chance to grow both in tennis and in life.'

It was through a series of real-life learning situations at Cal that Nelson said she began to see the growth she was looking for, and appreciate what BYU had to offer. From the moment she stepped onto the campus in California, Nelson said she knew she was unique.

Though the girls on the tennis team became an instant group of friends, Nelson said she didn't feel close to any of them. They had different ambitions in regards to marriage, family and basic values. This led to loneliness, she said, a curious feeling for a girl used to having many close friends. Because of her conservative lifestyle, Nelson said she gained a reputation at Cal as a "good girl."

Once, her sorority had a fashion show fund-raiser. Nelson's mother, not able to be there in person, bought raffle tickets to support the activity. It turned out that one of her tickets was a winner, Nelson said, and the prize that she collected was a basket filled with bottled wine. Everyone laughed at the irony of the situation and chose for her a more suitable prize: a basket of breakfast jams.

Dating was another obstacle for Nelson in her time at Cal.

"I only dated about seven or eight guys in the year that I was there, and none of them much more than twice," she said.

Nelson said that though she handpicked the "nicest" guys she could find to go out with, the issue of chastity was invariably a problem.

She was asked once to go to a movie with a member of the rowing team. When he picked her up he said he forgot something at his house. He invited her up to his bedroom to show her some pictures. Naively, she said, she consented and didn't think much about it until he had his arm around her. She pulled away and suggested they hurry along to the movie.

Afterward, Nelson said he took her to a spot overlooking the San Francisco Bay where they talked. He laid his head in her lap and said, "I am sensitive, and I need someone to

He laid his head in her

lap and said, "I am

sensitive, and I need

someone to love me."

That was enough for Nelson, who demanded that he take her home.

Through her experiences in California, Nelson said she began to see with new eyes the value of her lifestyle and living in a place where others believed the way she did. She was ready to return to Utah, and become a part of the tennis team at

When asked her greatest ambition, Nelson's philosophy on life and tennis is clear: "My tennis ambition is to play well for the Y and make them

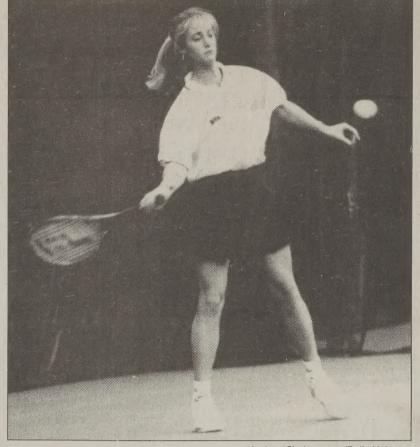
glad that I am here. My life ambition is to have a full and well-rounded experience in college which I can draw from for the rest of my life.

Nelson is winning matches as a key member of the BYU women's tennis team. Coach Ann

her on the team. "She has come in and provided nothing but a positive impact on the team," Valentine said.

Nelson was introduced to tennis by her mother and took to it immediately. Her affinity for the game led her to work tirelessly to get better. Success brought high expectations from her and her coaches, she said.

When Nelson reached high school she competed for state championships as well as other tournament titles. Her intense nature drove her to win, and at times, according to her mother, unfulfilled expectations caused her to lose her temper on the court.



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

NO PLACE LIKE HOME: Sophomore Angela Nelson returns the ball during practice earlier this season. After beginning her tennis career the Salt Lake City native has returned to Utah, where she plays for BYU and has been a big help for her team.

A 4.0 student, Nelson is still a tireless worker, setting an example for her teammates. Where she used to get mad at mistakes on the court, she now jokes. After just two weeks in the BYU program, her teammates chose her as a team captain.

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Baseball bats come alive, YU wins series at SUU

By DAVID KING Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team celebrated Presidents Day with a win, only to later find out that Southern Utah University's team had the same thing

BYU finally came to life in the first game of a double-header Monday. Scott Haws turned in a strong performance, giving up only three hits over six innings.

In the meantime, Brad Winget and company went to town. Winget went 3 for 5, with four RBIs, while his teammates added an additional 10 hits. BYU simply ran away with the 12-0 victory, as Jeff Schultz looked good in his one inning of relief, striking out two of the three batters he faced.

In the second game, the Thunderbirds were able to get some revenge. SUU jumped on BYU pitchers Travis McDowdell and Eric Boyer, pounding out seven runs on 11 hits. But the 7-2 lead would not hold up in the seventh, as the Cougars finally solved the mystery of SUU pitching.

BYU scored five runs, including a two-run home run by Winget with two outs, to tie the game and send it into extra innings

In the ninth, BYU took the lead 8-7 when left fielder Carter Hagerman drove in Ryan Roberts for the goahead run.

But it was not to be for the Cougars, as SUU came back with two runs of its own in the bottom half of the frame with a double off of reliever Loni Vallejo to win 9-8.

In the final game of the two-day series, the Cougars simply rolled over the Thunderbirds. Eric McDowell went six for six with three RBIs and five runs scored, while BYU pitcher Brian Knoll scattered five hits over seven innings, giving up only one earned run.

McDowell, who had a double and a home run, sparked the Cougar attack that posted 13 runs on 18 hits. Hagerman also chipped in with 3 hits and 4 RBIs in his five plate appear-

The two wins helped BYU (5-10) gain some momentum going into a series against Mesa State this week-

Colleges canceling exhibition games

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The baseball strike has already frightened away one college baseball team, and another may pull out of the spring's first exhibition game.

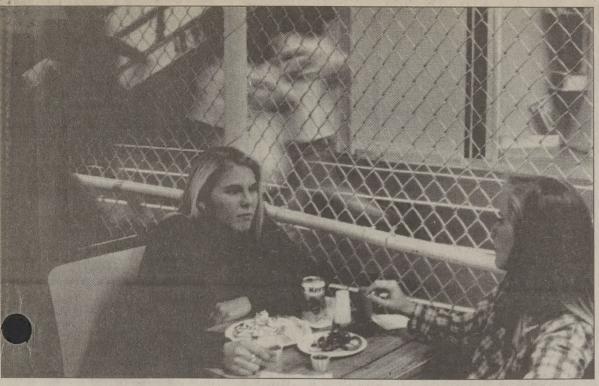
The University of Miami will refuse to play a scheduled March 2 game against a Florida Marlins team made up of replacement players, and Arizona State will decide Wednesday whether to pull out of its March 1 game against the California Angels.

At least six other games between split-squad major-league teams have been canceled, and the potential exists for many more to be scrapped.

"I don't see anything positive coming out of getting involved in such a negative situation," Miami Hurricanes coach Jim Morris said Tuesday. "We don't have anything to do with the strike and we want to stay out of it." Arizona State will hold a meeting in

the morning to discuss the situation. "I have concerns similar to Jim's," Sun Devils head coach Pat Murphy said. "The question is: Do we want to subject ourselves, and most impor-

tantly our players, to this situation?" The Sun Devils' game against the Angels is the first exhibition of the spring, and the union says anyone who plays in it will be considered a strikebreaker.



Kyle A. Bradshaw/Daily Universe

zen.
-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from

Sept. 1, 1994.
-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross

income for a family of four: approximately

-Be studying in one of the health-care fields. Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

Wyeth - Ayerst Scholarship for Women in

Graduate Medical and Health Business

Programs: Scholarship grants of \$2,000 are awarded for full-time programs of study.

Requirements:
-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citi-

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months of Sept. 1, 1994.

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approximately

-Be studying in one of the following fields. biochemical engineering, biomedical Reuters,

medical technology, pharmaceutical marketing, public health and public health policy.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350

NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP

FUND: Awards in the forms of grants, loans and work study are offered to Native Americans

studying math, science, engineering, business

computers and education. These awards are

based on merit and a minimum GPA of 3.0, ACT score of 25 or higher, a minimum SAT score of 950, and a well-written personal essay

are required to apply. Interested candidates must apply to all other sources of funding for which

they are eligible. A re-application is required for

initial screening. The pre-application form and more information is available in 350 MSRB.

Deadline for Fall semester is April 15, for Winter Semester is Sept. 15 and for Summer

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE SCHOLAR-

SHIP PROGRAMS: Indian Health Services will be offering several scholarships for

ing to pursue a health-related profession

Prospective students must have received their

high school diploma or equivalent and be

enrolled at least part-time in an accredited col-

ege or university. The scholarship will cover

full tuition, books, a monthly stipend as well as

other "reasonable costs."

Please contact 350 MSRB for further informa-

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR AMERI-

CAN INDIANS BY AIGC: Fellowships are

available to American Indians pursuing a mas-

ter's or doctorate degree as a full-time graduate student at an accredited graduate school in the United States. Every year AIGC awards fellow-ships to more than 400 Indian students repre-

senting 90 to 120 tribes from at least 25 states Application packets are sent only upon individual request. Please come to 350 MSRB for more information. Applications are available in late

AWARDS SCHEME: For a postgraduate student studying in the United Kingdom, the award

covers the difference between the tuition fee for a postgraduate student who is a resident of the

United Kingdom, and the fee for an overseas

postgraduate student. The only criteria for the

awards are outstanding merit and research

potential. Awards are renewable each year up to a maximum of three years. Applications are

available in December and the deadline is April

January and the deadline is April 30.

Term is March 15.

Best view in the place

Kjersten Swift, a senior from Newbury Park, Calif., majoring in recreation management and Debbie McCown, a senior from Bakersfield. Calif., also majoring in recreation management, eat lunch and enjoy relaxed conversation in the Smith Fieldhouse. Students in the background work off all of those unwanted calories on the

Fellowships

Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute or 350 MSRB. Applications

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVO-PUTION SCHOLARSHIPS: Four scholarships are applicable to university students. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, students at an accredited university or college and obtain a letter of spon-sorship from a local i chapter. The deadline is

frene and Daisy Memorial Scholarship warded to students who have been accepted an accredited school of medicine to pursue an M.D., in the amount of \$5,000 annually for up to four years with an annual transcript review required for renewal. Applications due by April

EDWIN SMITH & ABRELLA CLARISSA SEELY HINKLEY SCHOLARSHIPS: Directed to junior and senior students who have made a personal commitment to academic excellence and community service. Up to 50 scholarships will be awarded annually to men and women. O scholars will receive \$3,300 for the school year, divided equally between two semesters. Deadline for application is March 1.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FEL LOWSHIP PROGRAM: The Executive Fellowship program provides an opportunity for individuals to participate in the development and implementation of public policy and decision-making in California. Recipients assume the role of a professional staff team member and receive hands-on, paid work experience in the California Executive Branch department or agency. Anyone who has graduated from a four-year college or university by August 1994 may Additional information is available in 350 MSRB. The application deadline is March 1.

WOODS HOLE OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTI-

Traineeships in Oceanographic for Minority Undergraduates: A trainee will be paid a stipend of \$315 per week and a round-trip allowance to Woods Hole. For students who have completed at least two semesters of undergraduate study and who have academic interests in physical or natural science, mathematics, or engineering. Traineeships may be awarded for a 10 to 12 week period in the summer or for a

Graduate Programs in Oceanography and Oceanographic Engineering are also offered for advanced research and study leading to a Ph.D. in chemical oceanography, marine geolomarine geophysics, physical oceanography, biological oceanography or oceanographic engi

SEG FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP PRO-GRAM: Scholarships are available for both graduate and undergraduate students wishing to pursue a career in exploration geophysics. Annual awards range from \$300 to \$3,000 with the average award being \$1,200. Please contact 350 MSRB for further information. Deadline is

AARP WOMEN'S INITIATIVE 10TH ANNIVERSARY SCHOLARSHIP: Targeted o women age 50 or older with financial need who are pursuing an education or vocational program to prepare for entrance or re-entrance to the work force or mobility out of a low wage or obsolete job. Awards range from \$1,000 to \$3,000. For more information contact 350 MSRB. Deadline is April 15.

FLIA CARPENTER JENSEN FELLOWSHIP: The Ella Carpenter Jensen Fellowship has been established at BYU to provide financial support to women who wish to pursue graduate studies in any of the departments of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The fellow-ship may amount to \$2,000, although in the past everal years smaller fellowships have been The money may be used for tuition, or nesis or dissertation project. The felhav be renewable for a second year

on reasonable progress toward a degree.

BEVERLY NALDER SCHOLARSHIP

are due March 21, in 970 SWKT.

FUND: The Beverly Nalder Scholarship Fund was created for women majoring in behavioral sciences who have shown commitment to and progress toward completing their education in either undergraduate or graduate studies. To qualify as an applicant, you must have a 3.3 GPA and be a single parent with a family to support. Scholarships of \$2,500 will be awarded to two qualified students to cover tuition and books for two semesters. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute in 970 SWKT, or in 350 MSRB. Application forms are due March 21 in 970 SWKT.

HATTIE M. STRONG FOUNDATION: Interest-free loans are available to students in their final year of baccalaureate or graduate degree program. Loans are made solely on merit and students must be enrolled in an accredited four-year college. Their maximum loan is \$2,500. All arrangements must be made directly with the foundation. Students interested should write the foundation between Jan. 1 and March 31. The foundation then sends applications to qualified students. For more information, come to 350 MSRB. Deadline is March 31.

Start planning for next year - FULBRIGHT AND OTHER GRANTS TO STUDY ABROAD: Through the Institute of International Education, Fulbright and other grants are made to qualified students who have a well-defined, academic project that requires study abroad. The grants cover most expenses for one year of study, and in some cases an additional grant can be made to help with the expenses of dependents. Those who are interested should contact the University Fulbright adviser, Paul Y. Hoskisson in 270F JSB. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 11:00-11:50 a.m., or call 378-4329.

WOMEN'S FOUNDATION ED. PRO-GRAMS Applications available Oct. 1.

from \$500 to \$1,000. -Be a woman 30 years or older and a U.S. citi-

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994.
-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross

come for family of four: approximately

\$25,000 or less). Be studying in computer science, teaching education, paralegal studies, engineering, science of professionals (JD, DDS, MD) degrees. Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain application request form

in 350 MSRB. **Avon Products Foundation Scholarships for** Women in Business: Scholarships of \$1,000 re awarded to undergraduate and graduate stu-

-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citi-

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approximately -Be studying in a business field (management, business administration,

marketing, sales or accounting).
Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350

New York Life Foundation Scholarships for Women in Health Professions: Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate and graduate stu-

-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citi-

minoring in philosophy. Edwards is in her first semester at BYU, after completing her

Southern Utah. Edwards is originally from Jamaica. She comes from a com-

"My father has eight wives, and 20 plus children. I am the second of three girls of the first wife,"

Edwards comes from a diverse ethnic background. Her mother is

"I come from a very strong and

Edwards was studying to be a

sionaries while in Florida.

Latter-day Saints at age 17. She later served a mission in Ventura, California. "I am the only member in my

Edwards said. "I told them I was on a vacation is California for two years. In addition, she was training

for the Junior Olympics when she decided to be baptized.

where you compete using the Mastery scriptures, instead of attending the pre-lims to the Junior Olympics," Edwards said. "That was pretty much the end of

Edwards originally wanted to attend school in Belgium but was convinced by a friend to come to

entered college that she began to experience the struggles that so many minorities deal with.

"I was tossed into it by the color of my skin," she said. "It was not my battle. Every aspect of my life revolves around the

Edwards feels too much time is spent focusing on the results of racism. She feels more time needs to be spent correcting the

Sturlaguson-Eyer, the first black female to serve a mission, with helping her understand and deal with the new community of which she is now a part.

"It is now time to be obser-

"I am watching, looking and learning. These are very critical times at this school to be a student in all avenues. Then I can be

Edwards plans to attend law

and hopes to attend either

"I like BYU and feel it is a glad to be here," Edwards said.

Diverse lifestyle readies student for BYU's trials

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD Universe Staff Writer

Black History month means more for the University culture in general than for individuals, said one student - and her experiences at BYU have reinforced

"I feel that Black History month will give the college community a great experience of a culture which is virtually ignored as far as richness is concerned," said C.K. Edwards, a junior majoring in political science and

first two years at a school in

mon-law polygamist family.

Edwards said.

British; her father is Indian.

very educated family," Edwards

nun when she met two LDS mis-

After two months of investigation, she was baptized a member

of the Church of Jesus Christ of

family. My family did not know I had joined, even on my mission,"

"I went to a 'Seminary Bowl, my track career.

It was not until Edwards

color of my skin.'

Edwards credits Mary

vant," Edwards said.

a teacher.'

school

She will take the LSAT in June Stanford or Chicago law school.

privilege to be here. Many people have helped to get me here. I am

International Students

The law requires that all F, J, & M Visa holders file a 1994 Tax return 1040NR, and form 8843 if you were in the U.S. in 1994, whether or not you had income.

- Tax Filing Workshop Thur. Feb. 23, 1995
- 3:30 p.m. **270 SWKT**



* For more information call 378-2695

Lamanite Generation Friday, February 24th 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 25th 7:30 p.m. deJong Concert Hall

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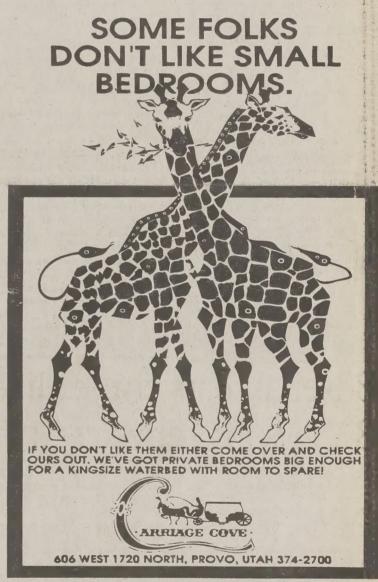
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plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo(Highway 89 South)

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cation. Call 569-8262 for details.

ildren, call 373-0954 for information



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Fall/Winter Terms 1994

 2-line minimum
 Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication. Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after

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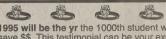
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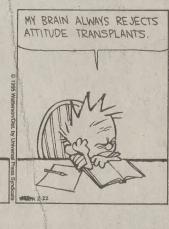
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on the difficult toward

JOHN MAJOR

persuading Protestants and ics to sit down and talk. objective that I have ... is to

that what has been thus far a fire is able to be turned into a nt peace," Prime Minister Major told the House of

ons on Tuesday. long-awaited document that and Irish Prime Minister John plan to release Wednesday in sets up a framework for negoand is likely to fall short of all aspirations.

ntention is to accommodate the ting aspirations of a pro-British tant majority and a Catholic ty that wants to end British rule thern Ireland — the ancient that sustained a quarter-centu-

irish Republican Army began a ire on Sept. 1, and pro-British n from the Protestant side folsuit in mid-October.

cease-fires brought rapid

sh soldiers ceased patrolling iderry on Oct. 24, and daytime s ended in Belfast Jan. 15. officials began meeting in ber with officials from Sinn ne party that supports the IRA, he all-party negotiations.

governments have already ed Protestants that any agreewill be subject to a referendum Northern Ireland.

governments also promised her that the Northern Ireland ce will remain in the United m as long as a majority of its

framework is expected to a pledge from the Irish repubnend its constitutional claim to n Ireland

atholics, the document is likeclude proposals for new bodies with such issues as agriculture rism on an all-Ireland basis. sts have denounced such ideas fway house to Irish unity.

ritish parties were quick to , but Bruton said the plan is oth sides.

ll undoubtedly challenge the ditions on this island, but it so in an even-handed way." said Tuesday in the Dail, the ouse of the Irish Parliament.





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Utah celebrating natural cures

By JANNA NIELSEN Universe Staff Writer

Following a nationwide trend toward using natural remedies to develop healthy lifestyles, Gov. Mike Leavitt has proclaimed this week "Utah Natural Health Week."

"Alternative health therapies have been around for thousands of years," said Grace Lyn Rich, marketing director at Nature's Herbs in

"But with recent legislation of the Dietary and Supplement Act that Orrin Hatch sponsored last fall, people have become more and more interested in our products," Rich

This is the first year that an entire week has been officially proclaimed and set apart to recognize that there are alternative therapies to health care available, she said.

Nature's Herbs is one of the many groups participating in the weeklong activities.

'We fought very hard to have our services recognized and this week will display the significance of that," Rich said.

Nature's Herbs has manufactured herbal dietary supplements for 26 years and now mainstream society is quite interested in natural health care, she said.

"It is a huge industry in the state of Utah, larger than in any other state in the nation," Rich said.

Another group participating actively in the week is Weider Nutrition.

Weider is a nutrition group in Salt Lake City that actually consists of Calendar of Selected Events in Utah Natural Health Week

Wednesday, February 22nd 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. How to Pick the Right Herbs. RSVP 489-1401 7:00 p.m. - 9:00p.m. Optimal Health for Women

Friday, February 24th 7:00 p.m. - 7:40 p.m. Natural Veterinary Medicine 7:40 p.m. - 8:20 p.m. Chiropractics: The First One Hundred Years 8:20 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. The Politics of Health Care

> Saturday, February 25th 9:30 a.m. - 10:10 a.m.

Emergency Childbirth 10:10 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.

Alternative/Complimentary Health Care Comes of Age 10:50 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Massage for Health 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The Politics of Health Care For times and locations call 273-1889

several different companies which manufacture alternative health-care therapies, said Ron Marandino, brand manager at Weider.

Weider's subsidiaries manufacture everything from powders designed for bodybuilders, nutrition bars and drinks for bikers and runners and a vitamin line that is sold to the masses, Marandino said.

Like Rich, Marandino is also pleased with the involvement that has taken place since Hatch's bill passed last fall.

"It was definitely something that needed to be done," Marandino

Natural Health Week began with a banquet on Saturday and will continue through Saturday.

Ballroom dancers to vie for honors in UVSC contest

By HANS MORAN Senior Reporter

For the fifth straight year, Utah Valley State College will host the Winter Festival Ballroom Dance Competition Saturday in the Activity

The event comes two weeks before BYU's annual Ballroom Dance Company Concert in the Marriott Center, where BYU's dance program showcases its own award-winning tal-

Last year approximately 2,000 people attended the event, including 200 competing couples, said Scott Asbel, who has been directing UVSC's Ballroom Dance Program for the last

The competition has gotten so big that we've had to move it from the Ballroom into the Activity Center," Asbel said. The Activity Center holds about 3,000 spectators, while the previously used ballroom holds about

Although competitors come from as far as California and Idaho, the event serves mainly to give local Utah Valley and Salt Lake residents an opportunity to compete in a sport that is both socially and physically attractive, Asbel said.
"We don't advertise nationally so

most participants come from local high schools, the BYU community and our own college," Asbel said.

A total of 26 categories, including the popular "open amateur ballroom and "open amateur Latin" categories, will fill the program, Asbel said. Another popular category is the "open amateur high school team" competition, in which each team includes four

Edited by Will Shortz

WALTZING MATILDA: BYU ballroom dancers Elizabeth Rasmussen and Chris Witt perform a waltz solo

to "The Sweetheart Tree" in this file photo. Utah Valley State College will host a ballroom dance competition this Saturday.



Photo courtesy BYU Performing Arts Management

couples, and each couple dances one of four different dances: cha-cha, swing, fox-trot and waltz.

Ballroom dancing is unique in that it is always partner dancing, Asbel said. Even a solo is always danced by a

"It's an enjoyable form of dance that appeals to all age groups as well as all levels of dance," Asbel said. "Other forms of dance, like ballet, can only be danced with a dance company, but you can dance ballroom any time and any place as long as you have a part-

Asbel also said ballroom dancing increases confidence in participants.

The competition is open to all interested, but an entry form must be comleted before 11 a.m. Saturday. Spectator tickets for the event can be purchased for \$5 at the door, or in advance at the UVSC Student Center.



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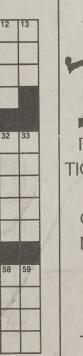
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Nicole Simpson attacked first, detective says

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Developments

Tuesday in the O.J. Simpson case: CLEAN FEET: Detective Tom Lange said Nicole Brown Simpson was probably attacked before Ronald Goldman because there was no blood on the bottom of her bare feet.

GOLDMAN'S STRUGGLE: Lange said Goldman's shirt was pulled up on his back. The detective also described possible defense wounds on Goldman's left hand.

KEY WITNESS: Defense witness Rosa Lopez, who said she saw Simpson's Bronco parked near his home at 10:15 p.m. on June 12, about the time the prosecution claims the murders were committed, was ordered to appear in court Friday. The judge will decide then whether she will testify out of order, give videotaped testimony for later use or appear as subpoenaed during the defense portion of the trial. The defense fears she will flee the country.

WHAT'S NEXT: Lange returns to the stand Wednesday.

Baboon bone marrow planned for treatment in AIDS experiment

Associated Press

ATLANTA — In a sign of doctors' growing desperation in the fight against AIDS, a patient with the disease will soon receive a bone marrow transplant from a baboon to rebuild his ravaged immune system.

The transplant, described Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is meant to resupply the human bloodstream with baboon blood cells, which do not get infected with the AIDS virus.

"Given the fact that there is no treatment for AIDS, people have been very comfortable with moving ahead," said Dr. Suzanne Ildstad, who is directing the experiment.

One earlier attempt at the procedure has failed, but animal experiments suggest that this time, the transplant might work, thanks to a new discovery in immunology.

Many questions remain including whether baboon blood cells can carry out the same jobs inside a person as human cells do.

Dr. Fritz Bach, a cross-species transplant researcher at Harvard Medical School, said he doubts it will

"I have concern about how long the cells will survive," he said. "I would be surprised if it fulfills everything we hope it will."

The experiment will take place sometime in the next few months at the University of Pittsburgh, where doctors say they have already picked a terminally ill AIDS patient to receive the therapy.

Collaborators on the experiment include Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, and Dr. Robert Gallo, a pioneering AIDS researcher at the National Cancer Institute

"Given the fact that there is no treatment for AIDS, people have been very comfortable with moving ahead."

> —Dr. Suzanne Ildstad Director of the experiment

AIDS wrecks the body's ability to fight disease by attacking its blood cells, particularly a category of white cells called T cells.

Researchers will transplant the baboon marrow cells, called stem cells, that manufacture new blood cells.

If all goes well, these cells will survive and repopulate the blood with all kinds of baboon white cells, including T cells, as well as red cells.

Ildstad said her work in lab animals suggests that the transplanted marrow will permanently take up residence in its new host and go on producing blood cells indefinitely.

In her latest test, she has given human marrow to three baboons. The first baboon to undergo the transplant is still doing well, and 20 percent of its circulating blood cells are now

human. Even if human marrow works in a baboon, that does not necessarily mean baboon marrow will function in a human.

Ordinarily, it is impossible to transplant bone marrow between genetically dissimilar humans, not to men-

tion different species. What makes this feasible is Ildstad's discovery of tissue called facilitating cells, which make up about one in

200,000 marrow cells The same strategy may also help rebuild the bone marrow of patients with leukemia.



Biking Around

Trina Allen, 25, a BYU psychology graduate, and her baby, Calvin, cruise through campus by the Harold B. Lee Library Feb. 8.

Jennifer Rosso Daily Universe

Dole to declare candidacy in Apr

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole will highlight his World War II record when he announces his candidacy for the presidency on April 10.

The Kansas senator will make his announcement in Topeka, Kan., launching a five-day nationwide tour that ends in his hometown of Russell, Kan., on April 14, his office said Tuesday. He already has begun campaigning and has filed fund-raising paperwork with the Federal Election

Commission, but this will mar official kickoff.

Dole, fighting with the U.S. Ar Italy, was hit by shelling on Ap 1945, and suffered injuries required months of rehabilitation left his right hand damaged.

By April 14, there will be at two other formal candidates i race for the GOP nomination. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, makes h laration Friday and former Edu Secretary Lamar Alexander is e ed to announce his candidacy Tuesday.



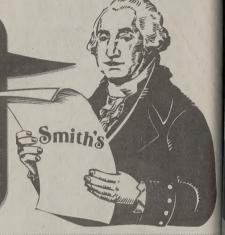


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